57 1947 Boys Clubs

NEGRO BOYS CLUB

To the Editor of The News:

"Say, there, are you actually going to stand by and let us go to the dogs?" That's the expression that the fellows who sign the daily roster at the Negro Boys Club carry on their faces. And they have the right. If ever an institution of good will needed the help of the citizens of Birmingham, it's the club.

The club is far below the standard of being a boys' club. It is easier to name the few items the boys have at their disposal than it is to name the large number of recreational facilities they need. NEWS

In the game room—and the only way you would ever possibly realize that it is a game room is the sign that states so—is one ping-pong table (we had better on Okinawa in '45), "Class F" pingpong paddles, one fairly good radio (which really should be in the library), one checker board and two long wooden benches. The walls could stand papering. The library consists of one table with a small selection of magazines, books and a piano. The library could be revolutionized. Upstairs, one of the rooms has a punching bag and a few weights, not quite up to par. On the grounds things are a little better. There are swings, a sandbox an unmarked basketball court and plenty of room to play golf, badminton, tennis, hockey, croquet, volley ball and other outdoor games, if they had the games. BIRMINGHAM AGE

Well, that just about completes the facilities that the fellows have at their disposal, with the exception of one two-man bowling alley minus two pins and a pool table, miniature size, that has no balls or sticks. 12-27-47

That's the situation in a nutshell. And who is to blame? Not the fellows who attend the club, but all Birmingham citizens indirectly. When the fellows can't find recreation and fun at the club, they turn to other things which end up with you, the taxpayer, paying the personnel of the Juvenile Courts and other expenses to feed and clothe them in these correction institutions. TIMES

If you want better men, you must first have better boys. And you must provide the necessities that help to make these boys better men of tomorrow. It's your responsibility.

WILLIAM B. EVANS.

616½ North 15th Street

Negro Boys' Clubhouse Dedicated

A symbol of racial harmony and good citizenship that may well become a character builder for hundreds of underprivileged Negro boys was unveiled in a drab section of Atlanta with the dedication Saturday of a $9,000 clubhouse for the George Washington Carver Boys Club.

Financed with the aid of Atlanta philanthropists, including directors of the Atlanta Boys Club, the new two-story and basement brick building houses a gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation rooms, a reading room and assembly hall at 481 Thurmond St., N. W.

It was described by Frank Williams, of the Boys Club of America, as the finest recreation facility in the South for Negro boys, and one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

Leaders of both races gathered in the hardwood floor gymnasium to dedicate the structure. They heard W. W. Woolfolk, Executive Director of the Atlanta Boys' Club call it the realization of the dream of the late J. S. Thompson, Negro leader who long labored to bring recreational facilities to Atlanta's Negro youths.

They heard Virgil P. Warren, Mayor Hartsfield, John Sibley and others laud the undertaking and pay tribute to the memory of the late Lawrence Calhoun, Negro chauffeur of Robert W. Woodruff, who donated the gymnasium to the club in Calhoun's honor.

They hear the Rev. A. A. Hightower, the Rev. W. H. Borders, J. W. Dobbs, E. J. Thomas, Richard Smith, Birdie Wallace and other Negro leaders express their thanks for the clubhouse.

The Boys Club Choir sang. Graham Jackson on his accordion, and the fine Washington High School Band struck up the Star Spangled Banner and Stars and Stripes Forever as Boy Scouts led a pledge of allegiance to the flag presented by the United Negro and Allied Vetrans of America.

The clubhouse will open today to the more than 200 Negro boys who have already joined. Any boy between the ages of eight and 18 may join. There are no restrictions, and the dues, ranging from 50 cents to $1 yearly are only to give the boys themselves a sense of responsibility in belonging to the organization.

G. W. Carver Club For Negro Boys To Be Dedicated

A new era in community work will be inaugurated in Atlanta March 1 when Negro youth recreational facilities are given a major boost with the dedication of the George Washington Carver Boys' Club.

Named for the famed Tuskegee Institute scientist, the clubhouse has been erected through the generosity of private and local foundation funds and has been supported by the Community Chest. Located at Davis and Thurmond Streets, it is said to be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Mayor Hartsfield will accept the new clubhouse on behalf of the community. Dedication ceremonies will be presided over by W. W. Woolfolk, executive director of the Atlanta Boys' Club, and will begin at 3 p. m. After the invocation by the Rev. A. A. Hightower, the Carver Club key will be presented to J. W. Dobbs, chairman of the Negro Board of Directors, by Virgil P. Warren, President of the board of the Atlanta Boys' Club. David W. Armstrong, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, will speak on club work.

The new Club will be opened officially Sunday. Its facilities include a large gymnasium, donated by Robert Woodruff, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Coca-Cola Company, in memory of a family employee; a swimming pool, library, game rooms, exercise rooms, craft shops and auditorium. It will be open six days a week for boys from 8 to 18 years of age.

MORGAN BLAKE

New Negro Boys' Club Best in Nation

WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the finest and most complete Negro Boys' Club in the nation will be dedicated here Saturday. The cost of the building was about $80,000 and it has an athletic field and play grounds surrounding.

Located at Davis and Thurmond sts., the George Washington Carver Boys' Club will offer a complete recreational program for Negro boys from 8 to 18, and will be open six days a week. Its facilities include a large gymnasium (a gift of Robert Woodruff), a swimming pool, library, game rooms, exercise rooms, craft shops and auditorium.

VIRGIL WARREN

I understand there are already a thousand members of the club, and one can feel sure that this club will play as important a part in the curb of juvenile delinquency among Negro boys as has the Atlanta Boys' Club among white boys.

This new club was erected through the generosity of private contributors and local foundations and is supported by the Community Chest.

At the dedication services Saturday at 3 p. m. the key to the Carver club will be presented to J. W. Dobbs, chairman of the Negro board of directors by Virgil P. Warren, president of the board of directors of the Atlanta Boys' Club. Mayor William B. Hartsfield will accept the new club on behalf of the community, to be followed by a talk on Boys' Club work by David W. Armstrong, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America. Entertainment for the dedication is to be provided by Graham Jackson, the Carver Club Boys' Chorus and the Washington high school band.

Watkins Praises Negro Youth

Judge Garland Watkins, of the Juvenile court, is enthusiastic about the new club.

"There has been much improvement in recent years in the Negro juvenile delinquency situation," he said. "The Negro youth workers have been doing a fine job in this respect and the addition of this Boys' club with its recreational and play ground facilities will be most helpful. But we must have many more such facilities for our Negro youth spread over the city. With the Negro population nearly 40 per cent of the total the number of play grounds and recreational places for this race are far short of what they should be."

Judge Watkins said that last year his court dealt with 1,390 delinquents. Of this number, the boys were 682 white and 443 colored. The girls were 159 white and 106 colored.

Chamber of Commerce Committee

For the past two years the Chamber of Commerce recreational committee has devoted most of its time to the Municipal stadium project, a rather vain pursuit. This year Pup Phillips, the new chairman, has made a wise move. From the larger committee, he has appointed three subcommittees. One will carry on with the stadium project. Another will handle recreational angles and the other is designated the parks committee.

Chairman Phillips and the whole committee reacted most favorably to the offer of Wingfield Short to conduct a weekly fishing school for youngsters and furnish several experienced fishermen as teachers. Inasmuch as I have caught more small bream averaging around a couple of ounces than any man in Atlanta I offered to conduct one of the classes. But Wingfield, while polite, was definitely cool to the proposition.

Variety of Projects for Kids

Chairman Phillips in endorsing a fishing school, pointed out that there were many youngsters not at all interested in football and baseball and that type of sports, but devoted to fishing. And as Pup pointed out, fishing fans, whether adult or juvenile, rarely furnish any delinquency.

There are also many young people who are artistically rather than athletically inclined. The great youth symphony program of Henry Sopkin has kept a lot of kids out of mischief and no doubt saved many from criminal adventures.

Our many teen-age centers wherein the kids give dramatic and musical shows are reaching a large number not interested in athletics. One mistake I think we have all made in past years in youth programs is in stressing almost exclusively the athletic angle. Debates, oratorical contests, dramatic shows, musical programs are just as valuable in keeping kids interested in wholesome activities as athletics.

With Pup Phillips as general chairman and Lon Sullivan as chairman of recreation and Sam North of parks we have three outstanding leaders for the work in Fulton county. I am sure that no man in the state of Georgia has done more constructive service for kids than Pup Phillips. Lon Sullivan, director of the Georgia Citizens' Council, is certainly an expert on all phases of recreation for youth, and Sam North will also prove a stem-winder in his job.

Atlanta Opens Carver Negro Boys' Club; Hailed as Symbol of New Era in Fellowship

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, March 1—White and Negro leaders of Atlanta joined today in dedicating the George Washington Carver Negro Boys' Club. Speakers said the project marked a new era in Atlanta community work.

The club, named for the noted Tuskegee Institute scientist, is to be supported by the Community Chest and is to be exclusively for Negro boys aged 8 to 18. One thousand white and 500 white and Negro persons attending the dedication that the club represented "a great step forward in the development of a Negro youth." The Rev. W. H. Borders, pastor of an Atlanta Negro Baptist church, accepted the club in behalf of the Negro board of directors.

Others participating in the program included John A. Sibley, president of the Trust Company of Georgia; Eugene Gunby, judge of the Ordinary Court of Fulton County; Charles Brown, vice chairman of the Fulton County Board of County Commissioners, and Dr. Harrison McMains, pastor of the Atlanta First Christian Church.

The club's facilities include a $10,000 gymnasium, donated by Robert Woodruff, chairman of the executive committee of the Coca-Cola Company, in memory of a family employe; a swimming pool, library, game rooms, craft shops and an auditorium.

It will be open six days a week,

staffed by Negro college graduates and former school teachers. An estimated 1,200 to 1,400 Negro boys will be accepted into membership at annual fees of 50 cents to $1.

Judge Garland Watkins of the Atlanta Juvenile Court, commenting on the opening of the center declared: New York, N.Y.

"There has been much improvement in recent years in the Negro juvenile delinquency situation. The Negro youth workers have been doing a fine job in this respect and this boys' club, with its recreational facilities, will be most helpful. But we must have many more such facilities for our Negro youth spread over the city. With the Negro population nearly 40 per cent of the total, the number of playgrounds and recreational places for this race are far short of what they should be." 3-4-47

Negro Boys' Clubhouse Dedicated

Mon. 3-3-47

A symbol of racial harmony and good citizenship that may well become a character builder for hundreds of underprivileged Negro boys was unveiled in a drab section of Atlanta with the dedication Saturday of a $9,000 clubhouse for the George Washington Carver Boys Club.

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It was described by Frank Williams, of the Boys Club of America, as the finest recreation facility in the South for Negro boys, and one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

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They heard Virgil P. Warren, Mayor Hartsfield, John Sibley and others laud the undertaking and pay tribute to the memory of the late Lawrence Calhoun, Negro chauffeur of Robert W. Woodruff, who donated the gymnasium to the club in Calhoun's honor.

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Thompson's Club Dream Comes True

Atlanta, Ga. Daily World

Sun. 3-2-47

Bringing to fruition the dream of the late S. J. Thompson, who started the first Colored Boys' club here, Atlanta Saturday afternoon dedicated the George Washington Carver Boys' club, an approximately $80,000 structure, with his honor Mayor William B. Hartsfield, making the principal address. In opening the program over which he presided, W. W. Woolfolk, director of both white and colored boys' clubs, paid tribute to the effort of the late S. J. Thompson and presented members of both the white and colored boards of the clubs.

PROMISES IMPROVEMENTS

In his address Mayor Hartsfield paid tribute to the public spirit of those who made the building possible and pledged, with the cooperation of the country, to make the outside surroundings of the club better by improving the sidewalks and the streets. Sun. 3-2-47

The making of better citizens is important to the city," the mayor said. "I hope this building is dedicated today forever for the building of better citizens." The city's chief executive also said what helps the Negro also helps the white people.

After the invocation by Rev. A. A. Hightower, the presentation of the key was made by Virgil P. Warren ,president of the white boys' club to John W. Dobbs, president of the Board of Directors of the club. Dobbs described the key as a symbol of better citizenship in a better city.

Richard Smith, of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America made the flag presentation which was responded to by E. J. Thomas, superintendent of the Carver club.

"NEGRO IS GRATEFUL"

John Sibly, white, presented the gymnasium which was named in honor of the late Lawrence Calhoun, a Negro who chauffeured for Mr. Woodruff, the principal white contributor. The speaker praised the "loyalty, service and reliability" of Calhoun.

Mrs. Birdie Wallace, a member of the Carver Board, told what the Service Men's Mothers group had contributed to the club. In responding to Mr. Sibley and Mrs. Wallace, Rev. William Holmes Borders said Negroes of Atlanta were very grateful for the heavy contribution white citizens had contributed to make the club possible and declared its erection was a fine tangible example of interracial goodwill.

Sun. 3-2-47

BEST IN NATION

In the absence of David W. Armstrong director of the Boys Club of America, the national organization of which Carver club is a member, Frank Williams, regional representative, made remarks in which he declared that Carver club, with swimming pool, spacious gym, club rooms and work shop, was the finest club in the nation for colored boys.

The program was held in the gymnasium and was witnessed by an appreciative number of both white and colored citizens with Atlanta Chief of Police Jenkins and former chairman of the Fulton County Commissioners, Charlie Brown, as special guests.

The widows of both S. J. Thompson and Lawrence Calhoun were presented. Mrs. Thompson told of the deep and unselfish interest of her husband in the boys' club work.

Music was rendered by the Washington High School band and Graham Jackson and his accordian.

$90,000 Carver Boys' Club Opens In Atlanta

Chicago, Ill., Defender

Sat. 3-15-47

ATLANTA—(ANP)—The George Washington Carver Negro Boys' club had its official opening here last Saturday when more than 500 community leaders, both white and colored, gathered in a $90,000 club house for the dedicatory ceremonies.

Named after the noted Tuskegee institute scientist, the club is to be exclusively for boys aged eight to 18, and will be supported by the Community Chest. It is staffed by college graduates and former school teachers, and is managed by a board of directors, all Negroes.

To be open six days a week, it will provide an estimated 1,200 to 1,400 boys accepted for membership with gym facilities, a swimming pool, library, game and exercise rooms, craftshops and an auditorium. Membership fees will range from 50 cents to $1 annually.

Presentation address was made by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who said the club represented a "new era in Atlanta community work and a great step forward in the development of our Negro youth."

Accepting, the Rev. W. H. Borders, pastor of a local Baptist church and board member, said, "It is through such movements as this that we are building a better understanding and fellowship among the whites and Negroes of our community."

According to J. W. Dobbs, board chairman, the club is pledged to carry out all policies and aims of the Boys Clubs of America, to which it has been accepted into membership. Sat. 3-15-47

Among the many comments about the new club was that of Judge Garland Watkins of the Atlanta Juvenile Court. He said, "There has been much improvement in recent years in the Negro juvenile delinquency situation. The Negro youth workers have been doing a fine job in this respect. With the Negro population nearly 40 per cent of the total, the number of playgrounds and recreational places for this race are far short of what they should be."

Sat. 3-15-47

The clubhouse was constructed through donations made by 1,000 white Atlantians. The gymnasium facilities, amounting to $10,000, was donated by Robert Woodruff, white chairman of the executive committee of the Coca-Cola Co. in memory of a family employe.

57 1947

Conn. Boy Almost Elected Vice-President of Forum

Afro American - Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-16-47

WASHINGTON

A shortage of only three votes kept a Connecticut youth from becoming vice-president of American Legion's National Boy's Forum during elections here Monday night.

The elections were held after the group of 103, from every State in the Union, had heard an address made by President Truman on the White House lawn earlier that afternoon.

Alfred R. Rogers, 16, of Manchester, Conn., was nosed out of the vice-presidency by James Pittman of Mississippi.

Rogers and Donald Clayter, 17, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the only colored youths attending the forum. Sat. 8-16-47

Rogers served during the sessions, held at American University where all of the youths were quartered in the institution's dormitories, as a chairman of one of the sections.

"Treated Like Americans"

Both Rogers and Clayter were loud in their praise of the treatment they have been given here by the university, the American Legion and their fellow forum members.

In a statement to the AFRO Tuesday Rogers said:

"We have been treated like an American should be treated here. I would like to commend the American Legion for sponsoring the fine, democratic program they are conducting."

Not Discriminated Against

Clayter told the AFRO, "Th trip here and the sessions hav been very educational. We hav experienced no discrimination."

Rogers and Clayter were no quartered together. Rooming ar rangements in the dormitorie were made according to the Stat of the delegates.

Rogers roomed with a whit youth, Ray Avalondie of Pittsfield Mass.; and Clayter was quartered with Richardson Peterson. als

Rogers and Clayter came to the national forum, held here Monday through Thursday, as "Governors" of their respective States.

Many Affiliations

Rogers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Manchester, is a pupil at Manchester High School, president of the French Club, and a member of the all-State band.

He is also president of Bolton Congregational CYO, a member of varsity soccer and tennis teams, member of the dramatic club, th a 'capella choir and the high school orchestra.

Claytor, a senior at Roosevelt High School in Cedar Rapids, was elected "Governor" of his State during a meeting at Grimes, Iowa, June 16-23.

He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Claytor of Cedar Rapids, and a member of the National Honor Society and the student council of his school. Sat. 8-16-47

A varsity football player and trackman, he belongs to the Hi Y Club and during his freshman year, was president of the class.

Schools in Connecticut and Iowa are integrated.

During the sessions the youths called on and were addressed by the President and Gov. Jesus T. Pinero of Puerto Rico, who was at the Department of the Interior at the time they visited that office.

They also heard Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Charles F. Branhan, assistant secretary of Agriculture; and Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Army deputy Chief of Staff.

white, of Danbury, Iowa.

Youths State "Governors"

The American Legion conducts a government program in every State for boys. These young men, about 200 in number in each State, hold annual week or two-week sessions.

The idea is to teach boys the operations of local, county and State government by having them hold and elect themselves to offices. The highest spot is the "Governorship."

PRAISE FOR NEGRO BOYS CLUB

Birmingham News

To the Editor of The News-Age-Herald:

Please allow me space to comment briefly upon the splendid work being done by the Negro Boys Club of Birmingham. During July the Boys Club was in camp at Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher and the type of work done by the group was above the average.

The clearing of grounds and building of bridges were tangible evidence of good citizenship. More often than not, such groups leave marks of vandalism on camp property, but not so of the Negro Boys Club. In every respect their stay was an asset to Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher. Sun. 8-3-47

We here at the camp appreciate the fine way their director, C. G. McGregor, inspired them to the cheerful contribution they made to our physical well-being. The good conduct of the boys and their constant example of good sportsmanship is the direct antithesis of juvenile delinquency about which we hear so much of late. 8-3-47

T. L. HALE,
Assistant Director, Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher, Bessemer, Ala. Sun-8-3-47

* * *

General

HAPPINESS CALLED DEMOCRACY'S GOAL

James
New York N.Y.

Youth Forum Defines Political Method as Government By and For People

Sept. 6-17-47

A sharp distinction between the advantages of democracy and the tenets of fascism and communism was drawn yesterday by students of junior high schools who took part in the Youth Forum sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES and broadcast by WQXR from Times Hall, 240 West Forty-fourth Street.

Several hundred pupils between the ages of 11 and 14 years and many adults attended the discussion of the topic, "Does American Youth Understand Democracy?" by a panel of three boys and three girls from schools within the metropolitan area.

In response to a question by Miss Dorothy Gordon, moderator of the forum for THE TIMES, the youths defined democracy variously, as "a form of government made up by the people to work for the people," as "a way of living" and as a means of attaining "a certain amount of happiness."

Communism and fascism differed from democracy, according to several pupils, in that under the former "only one group of people run the government."

One pupil in defining some of the limitations of democracy cited "the prejudices against minority groups" in this country, but another pupil opposed this view by declaring that "participation in the youth forum was a practical example of the workings of democracy."

Prejudices, according to some pupils, were due to ignorance and lack of education. They added that youth could help to overcome these through education not only of themselves but of adults who often were responsible for prejudices.

The members of the panel were James Robinson, 14, Junior High School 120, Manhattan; Richard Coyne, 13, St. Philip Neri School, the Bronx; Frank Davidoff, 13, Saxe Junior High School, New Canaan, Conn.; Louise Igoe, 13, John Marshall Junior High School, Brooklyn; June Holmes, 14, Junior High School 43, Manhattan, and Susan Hook, 11, Roslyn Heights School, Roslyn, L. I.

Next week the Senior High School Forum will discuss "Should the Power of the Veto Be Modified?" It will be broadcast from the WQXR studio, 730 Fifth Avenue.

BEGIN 1948

FILING CATALOG

The filing catalog filmed on the following frames is included here for its cross-reference value rather than as an index to the materials of the indicated year. Although the order of the topics or subjects is approximately the same in this microfilm publication as indicated by the filing catalog, materials apparently were never filed under some classifications, and other materials have been removed from the main file and consequently will be filmed in seperate series of this publication.

The Editor

THE NEGRO, 1948

TOPICS AND CODE UNDER WHICH CURRENT MATERIAL IS
COLLECTED AND FILED BY
THE DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS AND RESEARCH
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

1. AGRICULTURE

a. Condition of (Stated)

Crops & Production (Kinds and Amounts of)
Landlord-Tenant Relationships (Contracts, etc.)
Living Conditions (See Housing)
Marketing & Prices
Rural Population (See Population)
Sharecroppers
The South

b. Improvement of (Stated)

Agricultural Experiment Stations (See Research)
Agricultural Extension Service
Conferences, Farmers (See also Tuskegee Institute)
Cooperative Farming
Crop Insurance
Farm Bureaus
FCA (Farm Credit Administration)
Farm Ownership
FSA (Farm Security Administration)
4-H Clubs
Legislation (Bills, Acts, etc.)
Mechanization
NFA (New Farmers of America)
Soil Conservation

c. Labor Conditions (Stated)

Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
Migratory Labor
Peonage (Stated)
Unions (Designated)
  National Farm Labor Union
  Southern Tenant Farmer's Union
Wages

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Political, Legislation Relating to
Population, Rural
Research & Scientific Discoveries, Agricultural

AFRICA (See Foreign)

2. AMALGAMATION (and Intermarriage)(Designated Nationalities)

With White Americans
World War II War Babies

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Health
Lynching
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants

3. ANTI-NEGRO GROUPS (Designated & Stated)

Columbians, Inc.
Ku Klux Klan
Gerald L. K. Smith

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Race Problem & Race Relations, United States

4. ART & ARTISTS (Designated)

ATHLETICS (See Sports and Tuskegee Institute)

5. AVIATION (Civilian)

Moton Field

SEE ALSO: Negro in the Armed Forces

6. AWARDS & HONORS (Other than Military)(Designated)

Book Awards (Designated)
Bravery
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission
Marian Anderson Award
Race Relations Honor Roll
Rosenwald Fellowships
Wendell L. Wilkie Awards for Journalism

SEE ALSO: Education, Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
Negro in the Armed Forces, Awards for Valor, Etc.

7. BIOGRAPHY (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Art & Artists
Education, Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
Leadership
Literature
Music
Necrology
Political, Office Holding
Suicides
Theatrical, Indivs., Troupes, Motion Pictures, Radio, & The Theatre

BOOK REVIEWS (See Literature)

8. BUSINESS (Designated)

Accounting (& CPAs)
Banks
Beauty Culture
Building & Contracting
  Archie A. Alexander
  Hillyard H. Robinson
  Paul R. Williams
Catering
Cooperatives & Credit Unions
Funeral Directing (Morticians)
Furriers
Hotels
Insurance
Manufacturing
Milliners
Music Publishers
Negro Chambers of Commerce
Personal Service (Barbers, Cleaners, etc.)
Real Estate
Recording Companies
Retail & Wholesale Stores

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Property & Wealth
Secret Societies
Theatrical, Motion Pictures, Buildings

9. CHURCH & RELIGION (Designated)

AME
AMEZ
Baptist
  Nat'l. Baptist Convention of America
  Nat'l. Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.
CME
Catholic
Cults (Designated)
  Father Devine
  Daddy Grace
  Prophet Jones
  Elder Michaux
Episcopal
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America
Foreign Missions
Fraternal Council of Churches
Interracial
Methodist
Ministerial Alliances
Presbyterian
Protestant
Quaker
Rural
Seventh Day Adventist

SEE ALSO: Property & Wealth
Organizations

10. CIVIL RIGHTS (Designated)

American Civil Liberties Union
Civil Rights Congress
Lawsuits
President's Committee on Civil Rights
President's Message on Civil Rights

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Political

11. COLONIZATION OF THE NEGRO

SEE ALSO: Foreign, Africa

12. COURT DECISIONS (Affecting the Civil & Political Rights of Negroes)(Designated)

a. State Inferior Courts
b. State Supreme Courts
c. U. S. Inferior Courts
d. U. S. Supreme Court

SEE ALSO: Civil Rights
Juries, Negroes and
Political, Suffrage
Race Problem, Discrimination, Jim Crow Cars,
Restrictive Covenants.

13. CRIME

Arson
Incest
Kidnapping
Narcotics
Sedition

a. Assault & Battery (Stated)
b. Extradition (Stated, Southern state first)
c. Killings
  Legal Sentence (Stated)
  Negroes by Policemen (Stated)
  Negroes by Whites (Stated)
  Reprieves (Stated)
  Whites by Negroes (Stated)
d. Paroles & Pardons (Stated)
e. Police Brutality (Including Prison Guards, Other Officers, etc.)(Stated)
f. Treatment in Court & Prison (Whipped, Put in Stocks, etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups
Juvenile Delinquency
Lynching
Peonage (Agriculture and Employment)
Riots

DATA FURNISHED (Information sent out through Correspondence)

DISCRIMINATION (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

14. EDUCATION

a. Adult Education (People's Colleges)(Stated)
b. Conferences (Designated)
c. Educational Funds
  American Missionary Association
  Carnegie Corporation of New York
  Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
  Federal Funds
    Purnell
    Smith-Hughes (Vocational & Home Economics)
    Smith-Lever (Agricultural Extension Work)
  General Education Board
  Anna T. Jeanes Foundation
  Julius Rosenwald Fund
  Russell Sage Foundation
  Slater Fund (Southern Education Foundation)
  State Funds
  Phelps Stokes Fund
d. Elementary Education (Graded Schools)(Stated)
  (1) Condition of (Stated)
    Discrimination (Stated)
  (2) Improvement of (Stated)
e. Higher Education (Colleges)(Designated)
  (1) Colleges
    Affiliated Extension Programs
    Change of Heads
    Discrimination (Stated)
    Enrollment
    Exchange of Students
    Land Grant (Designated)
    Negroes in White Colleges
    Ratings of
    Veterans' Rehabilitation Programs
  (2) Regional Education (Mainly Professional and Medical)
    Law (Stated)
    Medical (Designated)
      Howard University
      Meharry
    Ministerial
    Out-of-State Scholarships (Stated)
    Social Work
f. Illiteracy
g. Industrial Schools (Manual and Mechanical Training)
h. Libraries
  County Regional
  Public School
i. Money for
  United Negro College Fund
j. Scholarship & Other Educational Distinctions
  Degrees (Designated)
  Honor Societies (Designated)
    Phi Beta Kappa
  Negroes in Who's Who In America
  Negroes in Who's Who In American Colleges & Universities

Negroes in White Colleges
Negroes on White Faculties
Prodigies (Designated)

14. EDUCATION (Continued)
k. Secondary Education (High Schools & County Training)(Stated)
Discrimination (Stated)
l. Supervisors (Designated)
City Federal
County State
m. Teachers
(1) Associations (Designated)
County
Regional
State
(2) Education & Qualifications
(3) Retirement
(4) Salaries & Tenure (Stated)
n. Tuskegee Institute (Designated)
All-Institute Conference
Alumni & Former Students
Athletics
Baseball Tennis
Basketball Track
Carver, Dr. George W. (See Special File: Carver Collection)
Carver Foundation (Museum)
Commencement Activities
Departments & Schools
Faculty & Staff
Famous Conference, Annual
Food Show
Founder's Day Activities
Graduate School
Historical Data
Infantile Paralysis Center
John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital
John A. Andrew Clinical Society (See Organizations, Negro)
Money for
Presidents (See Special File for)
Dr. Booker T. Washington
Dr. Robert Russa Moton
Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson
ROTC
Students
Summer School
Trustees
Tuskegee Civic Association
Veterans Rehabilitation Program
o. Vocational Training

SEE ALSO: Extension File, Demonstration Work
Organizations, Negro
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Racial Characteristics & Racial Consciousness
Research & Scientific Discoveries
Tuskegee Institute (Special File)

15. EMANCIPATION CELEBRATIONS

16. EMPLOYMENT

a. Agents & Agencies (Designated)
ILD (International Labor Defense)
SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination--Ives-Quinn Bill--New York City)
USES (United States Employment Service)
WDL (Workers Defense League)
b. Demand for
c. Discrimination (Stated)
d. Domestic Service
e. Foreign Labor (Designated Nationalities)
f. Legislation Relating to)Designated)
FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee)(Stated)
g. Merchant Marine
NMU (National Maritime Union)
h. Migration
i. Occupations (& Industry)(Stated)
Federal (Stated)
j. Peonage (Stated)
k. Social Security
l. Strikes (Designated & Stated)
m. Unions (Designated)
All-Negro
AFL (American Federation of Labor)(Designated)
CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) (Desidnated)
NMU (See Merchant Marine)
n. Wages, Income

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

17. FAIRS, EXPOSITIONS, CARNIVALS, ETC. (Designated)

FAMILY, THE (See Social Conditions)

18. FOREIGN (Social & Economic Conditions)

a. Africa (Designated Countries)
Nigeria (Zikist Movement)
(1) Economic Conditions (Labor, Wages)
(2) Education
(3) Health
(4) Participation in World War II
(5) Periodicals from (Whole Copies Filed)
(6) Political
(7) Race Problem & Race Relations
(8) Social Conditions (Crime, Improvement, etc.)
b. Asia
c. Canada
Newfoundland
Nova Scotia
d. Europe (Designated Countries)
e. Latin America
(1) Central America (Designated Countries)
Costa Rica
Guatemala
Honduras
Nicaragua
Panama Canal Zone
(2) Mexico
(3) South America (Designated)
Argentina
Brazil
Peru
(4) West Indies (Designated)
Bahama Islands
Cuba
Dominican Republic
Haiti
Jamaica
Puerto Rico
Trinidad
Virgin Islands
f. Pacific & Oceania (Designated)
Australia
Hawaii
Indonesia
Philippine Islands
g. Bermuda Islands

19. HEALTH

a. Cancer
b. Dentists
c. Discrimination (Designated)
d. Hospitals (Stated)
   Blood Banks
   Clinics
   Mental
e. Infantile Paralysis
   Infantile Paralysis Center (See Tuskegee Institute)
   Scholarships
   Warm Springs, Ga.
f. Insanity, Feebleminedness
g. Mortality Rates
h. National Negro Health Movement
   National Negro Health Week
i. Nurses
   Nurse Training Schools
   Public Health Work
j. Pharmacists
k. Physicians
   Women
l. Socialized Medicine
m. Tuberculosis
n. Venereal Diseases

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Research & Scientific Discoveries, Medical
Social Conditions

20. HISTORICAL DATA

Freedom Train (Cf Poetry and Race Problem, Discrimination)
Slavery

SEE ALSO: Biography
Court Decisions
Emancipation Celebrations
Heredity
Negro in the Armed Forces
Political, Suffrage, Office Holding
Research & Sci.Discovs., Social Sciences
Riots

HOUSING (See Social Conditions)

21. INVENTIONS

JIM CROW CARS (See Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.)

22. JURIES, NEGROES AND (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Crime
Lynching
Race Relations, Improvement of

23. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Curb on
Reformatories

SEE ALSO: Crime
Social Conditions

24. LAWYERS

Discrimination Against
Women

SEE ALSO: Organizations, Negro
Race Problem & Race Relations, U. S.

25. LEADERSHIP (Designated)

Women (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Employment
Education
Organizations
Political, Office Holding, Women in
Progress of the Negro
Biography

26. LITERATURE

Book Awards (See Awards & Honors)

a. Book Clubs
Negro Book Club
One World Book Club
b. Book Reviews (Designated)
c. Folklore
d. Poetry & Poets (Designated)
e. Writers (Designated)
White (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Biography

27. LYNCHING

a. Cases of (Stated)
(1) Borderline Cases (Stated)
b. Correspondence Relating to
c. Detailed Record of
d. Discussions of
(1) Negro Press
Northern
Southern
(2) White Press
Northern
Southern
e. Legal Punishment
(1) Lynchers (Stated)
(2) Rape (Stated)
f. Legislation Relating to
(1) Actual
(2) Discussions
g. Prevented (Stated)
h. Rape
(1) Alleged Attacks by Negroes (Stated)
(2) Alleged Attacks by Whites (Stated)
i. Reports on, Sent to Press
Editorials
j. Side Lights (Discussions)

SEE ALSO: Employment, Agents & Agencies, ILD, WDL
Lynching (Special File)
Organizations, Negro (NAACP)
Race Problem, U. S.

28. MUSIC (Concert Artists, Discussions on, etc.)(Designated)

Composers
  Popular
Jazz
Spirituals

SEE ALSO: Necrology
Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, Etc.

29. NECROLOGY (Stated--Legal Residence)

30. NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES

Universal Military Training
  Committee Against Jim Crow in UMT
Veterans

a. Army (Regular)
  Aviation (Designated Bases)
  Camps (Designated)
  Discrimination
    Restrictions
  Enlistments
  Nurses
  Officers
    Chaplains
  Rejections
  ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps)
  West Point
b. Awards
  Army
  Navy
c. Civil War
d. Homes & Hospitals
  Tuskegee Veterans Facilities
e. Monuments & Other Commemorations
f. National Guard & Militia
  Northern
  Southern
g. Navy (Regular)
  Annapolis
  Aviation
  Coast Guard
  Discrimination
  Great Lakes Training Center
  Marines
  Officers
h. Revolutionary War
i. Spanish-American War
j. Veterans' Organizations (Designated)
  American Legion
k. War of 1812
l. World War I
m. World War II (Negro in National Defense)
  Effects on the Negro & Race Relations
  Reburials
  Veterans' Rehabilitation

30a NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES, World War II (Negro in Nat'l. Def.)(Continued)

(1) Army
  Army of Occupation
    Europe
    Pacific
  Foreign Service
    Europe
    Pacific
  Nurses
    Cadets
    Domestic Service
    Foreign Service
  WAC (Women's Army Corps)
(2) Aviation
  Army (Designated)
  Navy
(3) Awards for Valor, Etc. (Designated)
(4) Conscription
  Camps
  Conscientious Objectors
  Illiteracy
  Rejections
(5) Court-Martials
  Army
    Europe
    Pacific
    United States
  Navy
(6) Discrimination
  Cemeteries
  Domestic
  Foreign
  MP Brutality
(7) Insurance for
(8) National Guards, Regiments, Etc.
(9) Navy
  Coast Guard
  Marines
  Naming & Launching of Ships
  SPARs
  WAVES
(10) Officers
  Army
    Chaplains
  Navy
(11) Organizations (Designated)
  American Red Cross
  Service Men's Centers
  Travelers' Aid
  USO (United Service Organizations)
  War Bonds & Stamps

SEE ALSO: Education — Race Problem, Discrimination
Health — Riots

31. NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

Negro (Designated)
White (Designated)

a. Columnists & Editors
  Negro (Designated)
    Reprints on White Papers
  White (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Awards & Honors
Organizations

32. ORGANIZATIONS (All)(Designated)

a. Interracial (Designated)
American Council on Education
American Council on Race Relations
American Youth for Democracy
CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination
Congress of Racial Equality
Southern Conference for Human Welfare
Southern Regional Council

b. Negro (National)
African Academy for Arts and Research
American Council on African Education
American Teachers Association
Association for the Study of Negro Life & History, Inc. (ASNLH)
Negro History Week
Association of Land Grant Presidents
Council for Democracy
Council on African Affairs
John A. Andrew Clinical Society
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)(Stated)
Youth Councils
National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses
National Association of Colored Women
National Bar Association
National Council of Negro Women
National Medical Association
National Negro Business League
National Negro Congress
National Negro Council
National Negro Insurance Association
National Urban League
Negro Newspaper Publishers Association
National Negro Newspaper Week
Southern Negro Youth Congress

POETRY (See Literature)

33. POLICEMEN & FIREMEN

Firemen
Policemen (Stated)
FBI
Policewomen

34. POLITICAL
Congress
a. Campaigns & Elections
(1) Campaigns (Stated)
Congressional (Designated)
Gubernatorial (Designated)
Presidential (Designated)
(2) Elections (Designated & Stated)
(3) Primary Elections (Designated & Stated)
b. Legislation, Suggested, Etc. (Designated)
Lobbying
c. Office Holding (See also Women in)
(1) Appointive (Stated)
Federal (Designated Places to)
(2) Elective (Stated)
Federal (States in)
d. Party Affiliation (Designated)
Communist Republican
Democratic Third Party
e. Suffrage, Discussion of
(1) Poll Tax (Stated)
(2) White Primaries (Stated)
Alabama (Registration)
Alabama (Boswell Amendment)
f. Women in Politics (Designated)
See also Office Holding

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions
Employment
Lynching, Legislation

35. POPULATION (Designated)

Immigration
Migration
Rural
Urban

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Employment, Migration

36. PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO

37. PROPERTY & WEALTH (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Business
Church & Religion
Education, Colleges
Health
Newspapers & Magazines
Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants
Secret Societies
Social Conditions, Housing

38. RACE PROBLEM & RACE RELATIONS, UNITED STATES (Stated)

Passing for White
White Supremacy

a. Discrimination (In Eating Places, Stores, Etc.)(Stated)
Freedom Train (City)
b. Jim Crow Cars (Discrimination in All Kinds of Public Conveyances)(Stated)
c. Restrictive Covenants (Discrimination in Communities, Hotels, Private Homes, Etc.)(Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Labor Conditions
Court Decisions
Crime
Education, Discrimination
Employment, Discrimination
Health, Discrimination
Lawyers, Discrimination
Negro in the Armed Forces
Political, Suffrage
Racial Characteristics & Consciousness
Sports, Discrimination

39. RACE RELATIONS, IMPROVEMENT OF

Brotherhood Week
Race Relations Sunday
The Word "Negro"

a. Courses on, in Schools, Colleges, Etc.
Social Science Institute (Fisk University)
b. Meetings, Conferences, Etc. (Designated)
Fisk University Institute on Race Relations (American Missionary Association)
St. Louis Race Relations Institute
c. States (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Agriculture, Improvement of
Church & Religion
Education
Race Problem, U. S.
Social Conditions, Improvement of

40. RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS & RACIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Discussions

a. Mental (Learning Ability)
b. Physical (Anthropology, Blood, Color of Skin, Etc.)

41. RECREATION (Stated)

a. Parks & Playgrounds (Actual)(Stated)
b. Resorts (Stated)

SEE ALSO: Sports
YMCA
YWCA

42. RESEARCH & SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

Agricultural Research Experiment Stations
Education
History (Anthropology, Etc.)
Medical
Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Etc.)
Atom Bomb
Social Sciences (Economics, Languages, Politics, Race Relations, Sociology, Etc.)

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Carver Foundation
Race Relations, Improvement of, Courses on, In Schools, Etc.

43. RIOTS

a. Current
Civilian
Soldiers
Veterans
b. Historical
Civilian
Soldiers

SEE ALSO: Crime
Lynching

44. SCOUTING, ETC.

Boys
Girls

45. SECRET SOCIETIES

a. Fraternal Organizations (Designated)
Elks
Knights of Pythias
Masons
Odd Fellows
Shriners
b. Social Fraternities & Sororities (Designated)
(1) Fraternities (Designated)
(2) Sororities (Designated)

SEGREGATION, RESIDENTIAL (See Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants)

46. SOCIAL CONDITIONS

a. Discussion of Actual (Stated)
   The Family (& Divorces)
   Housing (Stated)
   Illegitimacy
   The South
b. Improvement of (Stated)
   American Red Cross
   Child Welfare
   Community Centers (Stated)
   Community Improvement
   The Family (Eugenics)
   Housing (Stated)
   Social Security (See Employment)
   Social Work
   The South
c. Orphanages & Other Benevolent Institutions
   The Blind
   The Deaf

SEE ALSO: Agriculture
Education
Health
Juvenile Delinquency
Organizations, National Urban League
Race Problem, U. S.
Race Relations, Improvement of

47. SPORTS

Auto Racing
CIAA
Ice Skating
Swimming
Weight Lifting

a. Baseball (Designated)
   Dan Bankhead
   Larry Doby
   Jackie Robinson
b. Basketball
   Professional
c. Bowling (Designated)
d. Boxing (Designated)
   Joe Louis
   Ray "Sugar" Robinson
   Jersey Joe Walcott
e. Discrimination (Designated)
f. Football (Designated)
   Professional
      Claude "Buddy" Young
g. Golf
h. Tennis
i. Track (Designated)
j. Wrestling

SEE ALSO: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Athletics
Recreation

48. SUICIDE

49. THEATRICAL, INDIVIDUALS, TROUPES

a. Motion Pictures
(1) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
(2) Buildings (Stated)
(3) Pictures (Designated)
b. Radio, The
Television
(1) Personalities (Designated)
(2) Programs (Designated)
Announcers
Arrangers
Disc Jockeys
Newscasters
c. Theatre, The
(1) Dramatic
(a) Actors & Actresses (Designated)
(b) Plays (Designated)
(2) Musical
(a) Personalities, Etc. (Designated)
(b) Productions (Designated)

SEE ALSO: Music

50. TOWNS & SETTLEMENTS (Stated)

51. UNITED NATIONS (Designated)

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Commission on Human Rights
Division of Social Activities
NAACP Appeal
Subcommission on Minorities and Discrimination
UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization)
UNRRA (United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration)

52. YMCA (Stated)

53. YWCA (Stated)

Girl Reserves

54. YOUTH

Boys Clubs
Camps